CUSTOMS OF EASTER.

Brief Descriptions of Ancient and Modern Observances of the Festival.

ITS SOCIAL ACCOMPANIMENTS.

Miss Ellyson and Mr. Nelson-Personal Notes and Gossip,

From the earliest period of Christianity down to the present day Easter has been celebrated by believers with greatest joy as the queen of festivals. The modes of observance in modern times are not yet strictly circumscribed to those of a reservances were curious, and in some indances superstitious and amusing.

Holy Week was each day characterized by some peculiar ceremonial, for which there seems to have been legendary authority, but so curiously interwoven with the religious significance that it is difficult to tell where one ended or the other be-

One custom which still obtains in the Greek Church is that of rising early on Easter morning and walking by hundreds in the fields to see "the sun dance, which, as tradition has it, the sun always does on that day. On Easter Sunday, too, it was a custom for the young men of the village to take off the young women's shoe-buckles, and on Easter Monday the young men's shoes and buckles were taken off by the young women. On Tuesday they were redeemed by little pecuniary forfeits, out of which an entertainment of flancing and refreshments was given ralled "Toinsy Cake," which was looked forward to as an occasion of great merriment all the year.

The Tyrolese keep the feast of Easter in many picturesque and beautiful ways. Bands of strolling musicians traverse the mountains and valleys singing beautiful hymns to their guitars and harps. Calling out the people to their doors, they expect them to join in their chorus, "The Lord is risen,"

The custom of giving eggs and o dye-ing or ornamenting them at Easter is one of the oldest known. It is even as-serted that eggs were held by the Easys-tians as a sacred emblem of the renova-tion of mankind after the deluge. The Israelites adopted the egg as a type of their departure from the land of Egypt, and it was used in the feast of type of their departure from the land of Egypt, and it was used in the feast of the Passover as part of the furniture of the table with the Paschal lamb. The Per-sians, it is said, keep the 20th of March, as the festival of the solar New Year, regular sport at En

old men and women-cry at every corner and along the streets the same old rhyme with which every student of "Mother

"One, a penny buns,
Two, a penny buns,
One a penny, two a penny,
Hot Cross buns."

Another curious observance of Good
Priday is found in the description of a
custom at Gleatham, Lincolnshire, where
there is a tomb with a female figure
upon it, popularly called "Mollie Grime."

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The couple left on the northern train
to be absent for a fortnight, after which
time they will reside with the bride's
parents. This figure was regularly washed every Good Friday by seven old maids of Glentham, with water brought from New-ell's well, under the helief that for this pious deed one of the number would marry before the next occasion. It was in

marry before the next occasion. It was in this way, and upon the bequest of a shilling aplece that a clever woman of "ye olden time" secured the certainty of keeping her tomb in good order. Maundy Thursday, the day before Good Friday, has been marked from a very early age of the Church by acts of humility and almsgiving. Perhaps this was in imitation of the meek spirit of Christ in washing the feet of the disciples on the eye of His passion.

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It is in consequence of an associated act of charity, the distribution of food in baskets or maunds, that the day has come to be distinguished in England as "Maundy Thursday."

The King of England was accustomed on this day to have brought before him as many poor men as he was years old, whose feet he washed and to whom he distributed aims.

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modern observances of the festival—the Easter hunt, Easter music, Baster suits, Easter illies, Easter dinners, and Easter germans, and all the accom-paniments of the present celebration of paniments of the present celebration of the fete, religious and social—if more conventional, are also more expensive. It cannot be claimed, therefore, that the age of progress has been in all respects that of improvement.

Lander, Mrs. De Peyster, and other ladies of social prominence.

tice to extravagance and excess, to aes-eticism and artificiality. In strik-r contrast to the old-time Easter enter-nments we read of an Easter dinner present date.

white-silk shades. The flowers on the tables were white lilles, and carnations were made into bouquets tied with white brocaded satin ribbon, and laid upon a showy damask cloth. The hostess, a slender blonde, was in white chiffon, foids and foids of this cloud-like fabric being draped about her. She sat at the head of the table in a great high-backed chair, all its woodwork of gold, its upholstery of white brocade, and where the back extended high above her shoulders into the gilded woodwork on a level with her head were set four diamond-shaped mirhead were se

head were set four diamond-shaped mir-rors, that to the interested guests re-flected her lovely profile, the pearls at her throat, the diamonds in her hair, and incidentally the faces of her opposite neighbors.

neighbors.
On either side of la demoiselle blanch stood two white china vases, in which blowsomed tall Easter lilles, whose fair clusters of bloom nodded higher than her head.

She kept her place in admirable com-posure, though gazed at the courses through with amused admiration,

Miss Claudia Stuart gave her agreeable and entertaining lecture upon "John Rus-kin, Philanthropist and Reformer," on Saturday afternoon at 430 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. L. L. Lewis. On Monday, at the same hour, she will give her sixth lecture, in the drawing-rooms of Mrs. F. M. Boykin. Subject, "One Word More About Browning," and on Saturday, March. Jist. her. subject will be "Eliza-March 31st, her subject will be "Eliza-beth Barrett Browning, the Passion Flower of the Century," at the residence of Mrs. John A. Coke.

Mr. and Mrs. Brydon Tennant enter tained about twenty young friends or Monday evening in honor of Miss Taylor Monday evening in honor of Miss Taylor, of Norfolk. Among the guests were Mrs. Robert Ranlet; Miss Wright, of Philadelphia; Miss Greer, of Washington, and Misses Mary Cameron, Helen Cameron, Beissie Addison, Irene Langhorne, Elise Williams, Eugls Tennant, Arne Tennant, Messrs, Henry Baskerville, Edward Willis, John Rutherfoord, J. T. Anderson, John Lyons, John Currie, John Atkinson, W. G. Ferguson, W. H. John Atkinson, W. G. Ferguson, W. H. Miss Elise Williams entertained a small and the state of friends at dinner on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Robert Ranlet. The guests were Mrs. Ranlet, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brydon Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. W. Scott, Jr., Miss Greer, and Messre, Rosewell Page and Edward Willia.

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The children's fancy ball to be given Monday evening will be a brilliant and attractive entertainment. Every child is to receive an Easter egg, and to have full participation in the dancing, except the two fancy dances arranged as a specticular feature. The "Flower dance," by twenty-two little girls, and the "Serpentine dance," by two, will be beautiful, and the remainder of the evening will be given to general dances, Children may them have a pleasant time.

The Maryland Society of the Colonial The Maryland Society of the Colomai Dames of America have extended an invitation, by handsome cards bearing the seal of the society to the Virginia receivy to be present at a commemorative meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 57th, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at Lehman's Hall, Baltimore.

The oratorio "The Crucifixton" was beautifully and selemnly sung at St.

The craterio "The Cracifixion" was beautifully and solemnly song at St. Paul's church on Good Friday at the evening service. The choral society that rendered it deserve great credit for their careful study and successful results. The church was crowded to overflowing bundleds not below able to company.

The wedding of Miss May Langdon Elly-

The welding of Miss May Langdon Ellyson and Mr. Andrew Ruggles Nelson,
which took place at the residence of the
bride's father, Mr. H. Theodore Ellyson,
said was a picturesque and tasteful ceremony.
The hour was half-past 5, and the style
of cestume worn by the bridal party was
the suggestive of a Gainesborough welding,
dors. The bride is a petite and pretty brunette,
tim and her gown of soft embroidered creeof a pyramid."

The latile continued in the same posture all the Easter week, and, as visiting was general, all who came to visit were invited to eat an Easter-ear with them, which, as a token of framisling they could not refuse.

On Easter eve as at the customs was to put out all the fires in the caureles, and kindle them are with flist or "new-fire," as it was called. All the fires of loops at the back, over high coffures, at the back, over high coffures, of pink moire were caught at ork with gold buckles, and their its were Madame Testout's roses, Nannie Ellyson, cousin to the bride, maid of henor, and stood with Mr K. Ellysen, Jr., the bride's brother Laura Nelson, sister of the groom I with Mr. James Stone, best man tableau was arranged in front of a were banked in green, with jonk roses in profusion. The table decorations were an oblong placque of Testout roses, with wreaths of smilax and roses from the centre. Pink candles, lamps, and hang-lags made all a roseate hue, and a pretti-ly-arranged table had the menogram boxes of wedding cake for each guest. The collation was appropriate to the or casion and the display of presents very elegant. The company congrised only the members of each family, and the other in vitations were limited to the very neares.

friends. Those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langdon, Baltimore. Md.: Mr. and Mrs. McD. Wrean, and Mrs. Etnest Gunther. Norfolk,

The groom is the son of Rev. Dr. James Nelson, president of the Richmond Fe male Institute.

The Hunt Club meet was at Leonard The Hunt Club meet was at Leonard Heights on Wednesday. The ladies present were Miss Cameron, Miss Tennant, Mrs. Handcock, Miss Blacker, and Mrs. Astell, of Amelia, who is a graceful and fearless rider, and Miss Skelton. The gentiemen were Messis, J. J. Faulkner, Penn Morris, Stewart Bryan, Rood Byrd Warwick, Jr.; Major Handcock, British Vice-Consul; Messis, S. H. Handcock, Blacker, Warwick, Reuger, Turpin, Allen, Gaines, and Davidson.

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The run was southwest across the Belt-Line railroad, through Beattle's "Wood-lawn" farm and Scott's fields, west of the new reservoir down to the river; then northerly through "Sninyskle" and west of Dr. Patterson's, through Cark's farm to the finish on the New road, which come to be distinguished in England as "Maundy Thurselay."

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Queen Elizabeth, who, in respect to carrying out the customs and intention of former monarchs was "every inch a king," when in her 28th year performed to carrying out the customs and intention of former monarchs was "every inch a king," when in her 28th year performed the ceremony of the day at her palace of Greenwich. On the occasion she was attended by thirty-nine ladies and gentle-women. Thirty-nine poor persons beds as a seem of the sandy and the poor persons beds by the yoomen of the tanuity and last by the yoomen of the tanuity and last by the yoomen of the tanuity and last by the yoomen were then dispensed by the band of her Gracious Majesty.

Easter Monday had many rolleking customs in its observance, among them that of 'lifting," which was a source of great merriment among the simple folk. One writing of its ages: "If you walk through the streets upon a feative Easter Monday we will probably see a crowd of young and gay gallants carrying about a chair lined with white silk, from which garlands of flowers and streamers of ribanisk depend.

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As they meef each damsel, she is requested to scat herself in the chair, which is then lifted as high as the young men can poise it in the air, and on its descent a kiss is demanded by each as a fee, which must be paid. The young women take their revenge on Easter Tuesday and go about in the same way, the highest town official or even the King himself not being exempted, if he be present.

Miss Esther Singleton, accompanied by Miss Charliotte Singleton, Miss Bertha Garliotte Singleton, and Mr. J. P. Lawrence will be in Richmond next week to deliver her course of three "Author's Rearlings and Wussical Recitals," which are not lectures, but essays written in a light style, breken by music, Miss Singleton as had wonderful success in her entertamments in Washington, having given the course in the drawing-rooms of Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Howland, and Mrs. Brice, and to crowded audiences. The Washington daily papers speak of the recitals in glowing terms, and of Miss Lincoln's voice and the instruderful success in her entertainments in Washington, having given the course in the drawing-rooms of Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Howland, and Mrs. Brice, and to crowded audiences. The Washington daily papers speak of the recitals in glowing terms, and of Miss Lincoln's voice and the instrumental music of Miss Characte Singleton and Miss Lincoln as extraordinarily fine. The subject of the first entertainment is "English Song," the second. 'Night In Poetry and Music"; the third, "Morning In Poetry and Music"; the third, "Morning In Poetry and Music." M.S. Singleton is endorsed by Mrs. Gresham Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Carlisle, airs. Bri., Mrs. Dana, Mrs. Howlant, Mrs. Mackay Smith, Mrs. Thurber, Mrs. C. J. Faulkner, Mrs.

The Assembly Club will give its Easter

Mass., on Wednesday.
Miss Wright, of Philadelphia, the guest
of Miss Langhorne, returned to her home

on Tuesday.

Miss Brander is visiting friends in Roa-noke, Va.

Miss Connaily is spending Easter in Miss Florence Robinson, of Baltimore, Md., will visit the Misses Myers in the near future.

Warner Moore has returned from 4 visit to Petersburg.
Mr. Henry D. Whitcomb, Jr., was in the city during the past week.
The marriage of a popular physician and

The marriage of a popular physician and a lady of prominent social position will take place on the 5d of May.

Misses Ellen Lee and Bruce Williams have returned from a visit to Norfolk.

Captain Charles M. Blackford spent. last week in Richmond, engaged in the Court of Appeals. The german given by the Tuesday and some of the members of the Monday clubs will take place on Monday evening at Masonic Hall, and will be led by Mr. A.

The silver tea by the ladies of Grace church will be given at the residence of Mrs. George A. Lathrop, on Third street, from 6 to 19, on Tuesday evening.

The Death of the First Born. (Written for the Dispatch.)
When God from chaos called the earth,
And gave this mundane sphere its birth,
In portioning out His glorious light.
He called its presence Day—and Night
Its absence. Each suggestive word
Has ever since been spoke or heard
To signify or typify
A glory or a gloom—
A blighting or a bloom—
The flush, the glow, the cheer
of life's abounding breath,
Or the dull and dread and drear
Domain of doom and death.

To Egypt it was night
In all its dire significance;
To Israel it was light,
The day of God's deliverance.
Calamites had crowded fast
O'er Mizraim's wide domain,
And angry clouds had overcast
With fearful gloom the lately past
Of Pharaoh's fateful reign.
With worse and worse Jehovah's curse
Had hedged His people's path,
And day by day had seemed to nurse
The fury of his wrath.

The death-watch held in keeping The doomed of Egypt sleeping. Fill midway 'twixt the twilight gone and lifting gates of morrow's dawn Through all Mizraim
With blow as unexpected,
As when from cloudless sky
The lightning bolts deflected,
And the thunder-peal rolls by,
With wrath as void of pity
For Egypt's hope and pride,
As for Campanian city
Vesuvius' molten tide—
or for the cities of the plain
The vengeful clouds of sulphur rain.

The pestilence, walking in darkness,
Came down in its fury and might.
And a victim lay cold in his starkness
in each home on that terrible night,
Menephthah slept with vigils kept
By minden and magician.
But nought availed to intercept
His Nemesis' commission.
He woke in fright—a brief respite
Delayed his own off-taking;
But stony hearts grieve in attempt to
conceive

Around-about,
Within, without,
Burst out upon the midnight alt
The shrickings of a wild despair,
Of a pittless grief,
Reyond reach of relief,
With helpiess, hopeless wailing
His waking ears assailing.

His grief was lost in trembling. Tound his guilty soul assembling I Came trooping thoughts resembling-The lashing and the gnashing of the pit infernal.

And the wrath sternal.

The hardened heart, all blunted the naruened heart, all blunted by long, persistent scorning, With patient chastening hunted in oft-repeated warning. Awoke at last confronted With dies irae morning.

demories thronged securing, temorseressy returning Evasion, or excusing. And conscience, with its stinging in his quickened cars was ringin importunately bringing in deleful repetition The God-sent admonition.

Tempestuous passions surging,
Racking heart and brain.
Tumultuously were urging
In clamorous refrain,
Above the moaning and the groaning
Of his people in their woe.
With the Hebrews' deep intoning
Oh, let my people go.

What, then, to him the sceptre O'er a realm of abject slaves Before the ghastly spectre Of a thousand opening graves. Above his newly dead, Invoking retribution Upon one culprit head; And every corps: revealing A present angry God, With red right-band uplifted To smite him with his rod?

The Prophet had fore oil him
He should ne'er again behold him.
In his day.
What would he not have given
If 'gainst the seer he had not striven
And in futile anger driven
Him away?

And bless—oh, bless me ere you go."

Unhappy king—e'en in that hour
Of wasting strength and waning power,
Had this deferred relenting.
Been true, sincere repenting.
With purpose of redressing
The wrong before inflicted,
That prayer for parting blessing
Had not been contradicted.
And who can tell,
In earth or hell,
What might have been
The outcome of forgiven sin,
Or how thy name
And Eypt's fame
Throughout Redemption's story
Had doffed their crown of guilt and
shame,
To share its cross of slory? shame,
To share its cross of glory?

—B. R. W.

An Exemplary Governor. (Virginia Gazette.) contrast to the old-time Easter enterments we read of an Easter dinner resent date.

Was white—white China, white Drescandelabra, with important of the contrast of the wax-candles, with important of the contrast of the concert for to-morrow evening promises to be brilliant. There will be several box parties given, which will add to the interest of the occasion.

An elaborate ball will be given in Washington on Wednesday evening for the population of the people of this State by his careful administration of affairs. "Long-haired to the people of this State by his careful administration of affairs. "Long-haired to the people of this State by his careful administration of affairs. "Long-haired to the people of this State by his careful administration of affairs. "Long-haired to the people of this State by his careful administration of affairs."

An elaborate ball will give its Easter (Virginia Gazette.)

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NEWS OF THE STAGE PLENTY OF FINE MUSIC AND COMEDY

The Observance of Good Friday Becoming General-Corbett Becomes Brady's Full Partner-New Productions.

HERE THIS WEEK.

A growing custom, and one of compare tively recent birth, is the closing of thea tres during Holy Week. When Mary An derson first declined to appear on the stage on Good Friday night, many people were inclined to scoff at what they considered an affectation, and when Mr. Augustin Daly adopted the custom of closing Miss Greer will return to Washington his theatre on that night each year, ther was still further expression of disapproval. what in some other countries is commanded by law, and thus the observation of Good Friday in the theatrical field here will become more and more general. The plan has its material, as well as its sentimental advantages, for the reason that Good Friday is not, as a rule, a profitable of the plan has its material, as a rule, a profitable of the plan has its material, as a rule, a profitable of the plan has its material, as a rule, a profitable of the plan has its material, as a rule, a profitable of the plan has its material, as a rule, a profitable of the plan has its material, as a rule, a profitable of the plan has its material, as a rule, a profitable of the plan has its material, as a rule, a profitable of the plan has its material, as well as its sentimental advantages, for the reason that the plan has its material, as well as its sentimental advantages, for the reason that the plan has its material, as well as its sentimental advantages, for the reason that the plan has its material, as well as its sentimental advantages, for the reason that the plan has its material, as well as its sentimental advantages, for the reason that the plan has its material, as well as its sentimental advantages, for the reason that the plan has its material, as well as its sentimental advantages, for the reason that the story that Julia Arthur had resigned from the Palmer Stock Company tweed of the story that Julia Arthur had resigned from the Palmer Stock Company tweed of the story that Julia Arthur had resigned from the Palmer Stock Company tweed the plan has its material, as well as its sentiment of the story that Julia Arthur had resigned from the Palmer Stock Company tweed of the story that Julia Arthur had resigned from the Palmer Stock Company tweed the plan has its material, as well as its sentiment of the story that Julia Arthur had resulting the story t Mrs. Edward Robinson has returned It seems likely, however, that in Ameri Mrs. Edward Robinson has returned from a visit in Washington.

Miss Mary Leigh Page will go to Washington on Monday.

Mr. Albert Lambert, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending the holidays in Richmond.

Mrs. Carrington Cabell will be the guest will become more and more general. The of Mrs. John Dunlop this week.

Mr. Barton Cameron is at home from the Stevens Institute, Hoboken, for the mental advantages, for the reason that day for theatrical amusements. OUR BILL THIS WEEK.

The remainder of this season is bright

The remainder of this season is bright with promise, for attractions will not only be more numerous at our theatres, but the standard will be higher, and more uniform. This week opens with the Yale University Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Club at the Academy to-morrow night. This concert will prove one of the events of the season, not only musically, but socially, for it is one of the strongest organizations of the class that visit Richmond, and the club has a large coterie of admirers in this city. The programme this year contains many new and attractive features, and the club is said to be stronger than ever before.) tractive features, and the club is said to be stronger than ever before.

At the 'Theatre on the same day Den-man Thompson's beautiful play, "The Old Homestead," will fill a return date, old Homestead," will fill a return date, for matinee and night performances only. This play is perhaps the best of its class at present before the public. The story which it unfolds is a clean, wholesome one, containing an excellent moral, and is so familiar to everybody that it need not be referred to at any length. Among the many excellent features which gave "The Old Homestead" such popularity when it was presented here a few weeks ago, are its musical ones. The double made quartette, and the chorus of twenty selected voices, rendering in richest been the most successful ever known in selected voices, rendering in richest melody the old songs which seem so appropriate, and the beautiful palm service of the Episcopal Church are features which will not readily be forgotten.

At the same house on Tuesday evening and at Wesinesday marine, the Lyceum Theatre Company will present 'East Lynne," and on Wednesday night, "Lady Audley's Secret." This company, although it must not be confounded. lynns, and on wednesday mgat, Lady Audley's Secret." This company, al-though it must not be confounded with Daniel Frohman's celebrated stock com-pany, is a capable and clever aggregation, and includes some well-known actors and actresses. The plays are excellent dra-matizations of Mrs. Henry Wood's fa-mons novels

LEO WHEATS VISIT. On Wednesday night at the Academy music lovers will be given a genuine treat, for Mr. Leo Wheat is to appear, assisted by Mrs. Neille Wilson Shir-Cliff and the Taxedo Mandolin and Guitar Club. Mr. Wheat, who has justly been styled "the musician of the future," is a master of the technique of his art, and has a wonderful and brilliant execution. He is a genus in interpretation and improvisation. To the former is due his reputation among gentus in interpretation and improvisation. To the former is due his reputation among critics, and to the latter his success with the masses. The famous "Cradie Song," which the divine Patti sings so often, was composed by Mr. Wheat, and a waltz of his, "The Girls of the South," is destined to become very popular. The Tuxedo Club is considered one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country, and Mrs. Shir-Cliff has won an enviable reputation whom are known here, and it had to be compressed within the limits of an hour. D'Olyl Carte's company, which will appear in "Ctopia, Limited," at the Broadway Theatre to-morrow, arrived in New York last Sunday. Among them are Charles Harris, a brother of Sir Augustus Harris, a brother of Sir Augu onable. This is the first year that the clubs have visited this city, and only the clubs have visited this city, and only the latest thing in stage effects from the second of their existence. The organization of their existence. The organization of their existence of the clubs ur from every town they visited.

JIM GOING TO LONDON. James J. Corbett is to appear in "Get leman Jack' at the Drury Lane Thea-re, London, on the 22d of next month, or an indefinite run. The company will omorise several American actresses, bu actors will all be Englishmen, with with Corbett in the scenes representing

physical contests.
Corbett has acquired a half share in all Manager Braciy's theatrical ventures.
They will produce next season the new naval play, "Old Glory," by Charles T. Vincent and W. A. Brady, a new play for Joseph Grismer called "The Secret Service," and other for Robert Gaylor, entitled "Boss seeney," a satire on "bossism" and local

O those who have travelled

A abroad and visited the gal-

leries and exhibitions of European capitals, the identity of these well-known paintings will

"THE RIVALS," by Denby

SCOTLAND FOREVER," by Elizabeth Thompson (now

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riage, by C. Hiddemann.

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Lady Butler), and

be recognized:

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politics. Phoebe Davis will continue in "The New South." Corbett will appear in several new pieces next season, and the season after in plays in which Edwin Forrest and John McCullough have appeared, among them "Samson," "Virginius," and "The Gladiator."

ginius, and "The Gladiator."
Evans and Hoey will part company at
the end of this season. Mr. Hoey will
star in a new three-act farcical comedy
called "The Flains." Mr. Hoey's characcalled "The Flams." Mr. Hoey's Charac-ter in the new piece is said to be very similar to that of "Old Hoss," which he has made extremely popular for the last has made extremely popular for the last

has made extremely popular for the last ten years.

When the Palmers' Stock Company appears here next month, they will present "Saints and Sinners," instead of "A Pair of Spectacles," as was announced. Soveral changes have been made in the company, which, when it appears at the pany, which, when it appears at the Academy, will include the followins: Academy, will include the followins: Academy, will include the followins: Mrs. D. P. Julia Athur, Ida Conquest, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, Dora Goldthwait, Wilton Lack-Bowers, Dora Goldthwait, Wilton Lack-gare, Preiorey, E. Beil, Owen Fawcett, gene Preiorey, E. Beil, Owen Fawcett, and other well-known actors and and other well-known actors and actresses.

It seems doubtful whether Nat C. Goodwin will be able to fill his engage-

nothing had happened. BRING THE NEW BOY OVER. The latest comedy success in London has been acquired by Mr. Charles Frohman, who will present it in New York next autumn, when it will probably succeed "Charley's Aunt" at the Standard Theatre. The piece is called "The New Boy," and is running to packed houses at Terry's Theatre. Mr. Paiper, Lohn Web.

Terry's Theatre. Mr. Palmer, John Web-ster, and other managers on this side were hot competitors for the American rights.

has not had a losing week since July, and unless some unforeseen disaster should occur his profile will be fully \$20,000.

Richard Golden, who was featured to support Pauline Hall in "The Princess of Trobizonie," did not appear to play the part, which was taken by John Ransom pany will be almost the same as that ori-gually seen in the play, and the or-gualization will be equipped in the best

TOM SEABROOKE'S "TOBASCO."

ranjo clubs will furnish a delightful evening's entertainment. The Pennsylvania University Clubs will pass through Richmond on their second annual tour, and will give one of their brilliant concerts at the Academy in the evening. The audience will no doubt be large and fashionable. This is the first year that the Thomas Q. Senbrooke has engaged Max

paintings. The pictures are shown it rapid succession by means of a turn table sort of arrangement, which enables table sort of arrangement, which enables their easy and uninterrupted management. The scheme was first introduced in this country many years ago by the late Matt Morgan, a well-known artist, William Wolff, who has been the Baker Opera Company's leading comedian for the past seven seasons, will leave that organization April 18th to take his own company on the read. It will be well The company will open May 13th at the Schiller Theatre, Chleago. The first opera presented will be the "Reggar Student."

"Wheezing" in children is soon cured

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EVILS OF EARLY MARRIAGES.

Children of Youthful Parents Generally o Imperfect Physical Development. In this country early marriages are less frequent than in Europe, because here the occupations of women are so numerous that nearly every young woman can maintain herself respectably by earning her own living, while in Europe the same from a dependent position at home. It is

rope in this matter of early marriager is chiefly due to the way in which our Goodwin will be able to fill his engagement in this city. He has been suffering acutely ever since an operation was performed upon him some weeks ago, in Chicago. His doctors think he should abandon his season, and take a long rest, but he has thus far refused to yield, and is determined to go along as though nothing had happened.

Selection of the way in which our girls are able to reach out to self-support after they have attained a marriageable age. Dr. Cyrus Edson, in the North American, gives important statistics to show that although in this country the evil of early marriage is not so great as it right be, the number of brides under the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country that the country that the country the country the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country that the country that the country that the country the country the country the country the country that the country that the country the country the country the country that the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country that the country that the country the country the country that the country that the countr as it might be, the number of brides under 20 who were married in New York city in 1891 was 2.839; in 1892 it was 6.959. The number of grooms under 20 years of age in New York city for that year was 115. By far the greatest number of brides are reported to have been 25 or 25 when they were married, which is a healthy showing for an American city, and New York is probably a fair evidence of the age of brides in other large towns and cities. In Hungary the girls become women at the age of 13, and in that country 15 per the age of 13, and in that country 15 per cent, of the marriages show the brides to be under 20 years of age, and in England 12 per cent, are under that age. In America girls are practically free to marry when they please, and the instinct of self-preservation has guarded them well.



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6:00 P. M. LOCAL, daily, except Sunday, for Amelia Courthouse and intermediate points.

5:40 A. M. Daily, except Sunday, carrying passenger ceach to Amelia Tank, 146 applications.

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7:00 A. M. 1:25 P. M. From Atlanta and Augusta, 8:45 A. M. From Amelia Courthouse, 4:45 P. M. Arriving at Manchester. YORK-RIVER LINE, VIA WEST POINT;

THE FAVORITE ROUTE NORTH, LEAVE RICHMOND.

TRAIN No. 10, 3:30 P. M. LOCAL EXPRESS, daily. Stops at all stations. At Lester Manor con-nects with stage for Walkerton; with Baltimore steamer at West Point. At York.
Steamers leave Baltimore at 5 P. M.
daily except Sunday.
Traint from West Point arrive at Richmond at 10.39 A. M. and 8.35 P. M., daily,

Train, from West Found \$35 P. M., daily, except Sunday, except Sunday, TRAIN No. 44, 7:05 A. M.

LOCAL MIXED, daily except Sunday, leaves Twenty-third street for West Point and intermediate points.

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ern standard time:
1:30 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street Station
daily (except Sunday). Stops
at Elba and local stations.
Arrives at Washington at 1231
P. M., Baittmore, 121 P. M.;
Philadelphia, 3:37 P. M.; New
York, 6:23 P. M. Buffet Parlor, Car to Washington.
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daily. Stops at Etba, Ashland,
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P. M.; Baitimore, 5:24 P. M.;
Philadelphia, 7:39 P. M.; New
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York, 19:28 P. M. Also connects at Washington with the Congressional limited tail Pullman parlor-cars a n d Pennsylvania railroad dining-car), leaving at 4 P. M. daily, arriving at Bultimore, 4:54 P. M. Leaves Byrd-Street Station daily, Sleeping-cars Richmondito New York and Washington Company of the Property of the 2:00 P. M. T

Brooke. Fredericksburg, Milford, Doswell, Ashland, and
Elba, Stops at other stations on Sundays, Leaves
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2:38 P. M., arrives at Pyra-Street Station
daily, except Sunday. Stops
at Widewater, Brooke, Fredericksburg, Milford, Dosweil,
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Washington 19:57 A. M. Buffet Parlor-Car from Washington.

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7.15 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street Station
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Arrives at Hyrd-Street Station
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4:00 P. M., leaves Byrd-Street Station, Arrives at Fredericksburg at 6:31 P. M.

8:38 A. M., arrives at Byrd-Street Station. Leaves Fredericksburg at 5:50 A. M.
ASHLAND TRAINS.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

6:48 A. M., leaves Eiba. Arrives at Ashland at 7:30 A. M.
6:50 P. M., leaves Eiba. Arrives at Ashland at 6:05 A. M.
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